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THEY PROVE TOO MUCH.

The protectionists are pointing in a spirit of great glee to the large increase in our export trade, and are declaring that it completely upsets the theory of their opponents that a high protective purchasing our warez.

This argues nothing except that we of protection, for the most enthusiastic protectionists cannot fairly claim that our policy of exclusion helps to cultivate friendly trade relations with outsiders, else why this continual talk on the part of the Republicans about "reciprocity." The game of commerce is a game of give

But in trying to score this point against free trade, protectionists are scoring a point against their own pet doctrine. They have claimed all along that a high tariff was necessary in order to protect American industries and American workingmen against the industries of Europe, which they claim are operated by "pauper labor." But it has been proven, and the protectionists even boast of it, that we are now able to compete at their own doors with the factories of Europe, regardless of the pauper labor against is the need of protection? If we can compete with foreign factories abroad, surely we can compete with them at home, and by the confession of the protectionists the time has come when our tariff may be adjusted to the revenue basis. There is absolutely no need for a protective tariff. A tariff for revenue is all that we can want. Our "infant industries" are now great giants of strength, and if there is a nation on earth that is interested in the freest possible trade between the peoples of the earth, that is interested in cultivating friendly relations with outsiders, that nation is the

MR. FLOOD'S WAYS.

United States.

The Rockbridge County News charged in a recent editorial article that the Buchanan Banner was not giving Judge Quarles its cordial support for Congress, and concluded its article by asking if the Banner was not owned in part by Hon. Harry Flood, intimating that Mr. Flood was directing the editorial policy of the

Banner. In reply, the Banner says that Mr. Flood does not own and never has owned any interest in that paper, and that he has no control in any way over its editorial policy.

We are not surprised to hear this. We do not admire Mr. Flood's political methods, but we will say for him that we have never known him to be guilty of double dealing. He has always asserted openly and above board that he believed in party organization, which being interpreted means machine politics, and one of the cardinal doctrines of machine polities is that it is a duty to win. But we do not believe that Mr. Flood is capable of advocating on the stump the election of any man, and at the same time fighting him under cover through a news-

HOW TO PUT FURNACES IN BLAST. The Salem Times-Register regigdures some remarks of ours about the Bristol

fron furnace, and adds: The advice of The Times is good, so far The advice of The Times is good, so far as it goes, but it should hear in mind that the furnace at Bristol is not the only in Southwest Virginia, by any means, but it is one of the few that are in blast. We have a fine furnace here in Salem, but the "advince agent of prosperity" has not sufficient influence to put it to work as yet. When the fires are lighted in it the people of Salem will rejoice as long and as loud as they did in Bristol, if not more so. If The Times will help us get our furnace started, we will invite it to rejoice with us, and thank it, too.

that the furnace at that point should be in full blast, but we renew our suggestion that calamity shouting in the Southwest is a very poor way to induce any outside to take hold of that or any other industry. Iron-making in the South

necessary to the production of iron, are ing an increase of 12.5 per cent, over Aunecessarily attracting the attention of gust, 1896. capitalists. We believe that the time is Virginia that was built during the boom period will be run at full capacity, and that still others will be built, and we believe that numerous industries that use iron in the production of their wares will follow as a corollary. We assure the Salem Times-Register, which has always been alive to the best interests of its community, that we are as much interested in the furnace at Salem as we are in the furnace at Bristol or elsewhere. We have been making war on the calam ity shouters, not for any political purpose. but to promote the welfare of that great

section of Virginia. In the same connection we note an article from the Pulaski News-Review, which is also a valuable instrumentality in the development of the Southwest, in which it is urged that the people of that town should organize a Board of Trade or a Board of Public Welfare, which should look into the matter of local government and seek to interest outside world in Pulaski as a point of in testment. Our contemporary says that the opportunities offered at Pulaski to capital need only to be known by the public at large te induce men of means to locate there. Opportunity after opportunity, it says. has slipped away where capital should have been directed towards Puinski, but which by reasons of neglect went to other less attractive but more alert communi-

We love to hear that sort of talk. It is worth so much more to a community than to be constantly harping on the calamity string. The way to build up Southwest Virginia is to talk of its great wealth, not of its poverty.

LIFE INSURANCE,

There has been a wonderful improvement in the method of conducting the life insurance business within the past fifteen years. A prominent New York life insurance president says that between the years 1871 and 1881 forty-six companies doing business in New York city closed up; that of these only four reinsured in companies which remained solvent, and that only ten others paid their liabilities in full; that the total loss to policy holders by failures among American life insurance companies was about \$35,000,000. Eut the period from 1881 to the present time has been one of but one fallure of importance, and the other. business has steadily grown.

Life insurance is now almost an exact science. The brainlest men in the land tariff tends to discourage foreigners from have made it a careful study, so that they may now calculate to a nicety the average "expectation" of life in a given have increased our expert trade in spite number of risks. They have laid down certain fundamental principles upon which the business of the standard companies is conducted, and any company of standing which adheres strictly to the rules, and whose affairs are honestly and economically administered, will aiways be able to meet its obligations in full and earn a fair dividend on its stock. The great life insurance companies of

this country are powerful organizations, and there is from a certain source a great outery against this "organized wealth." But whatever may be said against them, in one sense the life insurance companies of the United States are a national blessing. It is a sweet comfort to a man to know that by paying into one of these companies every year a certain portion of his carnings he will provide for a certainty after his death for his loved ones who shall be which the tariff is designed to protect left behind. A man cannot make a safer us. What then, we ask in all sincerity, investment than in first-class life insurance. If he takes out a policy in a wellestablished company and keeps up his premiums regularly, he has an absolute certainty, so far as anything human can be certain, that upon proof of his death the policy will be cashed and the proceeds turned over to his representatives. Organized capital has at least done that

JUST AS WE SAID.

much for this generation.

One of our free silver contemporaries says that no man should be returned to the House or Senate who voted for the issue of bonds to carry on the war instead of for Treasury notes, "which would have enlarged the volume of money and made times better." This is in confirmation of the point

which we made the other day against Congressman Bailey, who said, in substance, in his speech at Chatham, that the silver men in Congress voted against bonds as a measure of economy, claiming that the war could have been carried on without the need of that additional

The fact is that the silver people saw in the war with Spain an opportunity to inflate the circulation, and it was a great disappointment to them that the occasion was not employed to issue a large amount of paper money. Free silver is for inflation first, last and all the time.

MARK THE GRAVE.

No one who witnessed the extraordinary tribute of love which was paid Miss Winnie Davis at her funeral on Friday last can believe that the grave of one who could move the people so mightily will long remain an unmarked spot.

Already we are told that the Daughters of the Confederacy are taking steps towards erecting a monument over her, and we are glad to know it. The monument should and will receive the support of Confederates throughout the land, and might well win the ald of many who, though allen to our Southern cause, yet admire the heroism and constancy of our people and deplore the sufferings and privations which were brought upon the young and fair by reason of the war which was waged upon us.

We trust the construction of this monument wil be pressed until it is completed. Now, while memory and sympathy are fresh, should the work begin,

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

In the month of August, 1897, by reason of the unprecedented demand abroad for American grain, the railroads of the country did an enormous business, and it was expected that there would be a falling off in the earnings for August, 1898, but such is not the fact. Bradstreet's tells us that the total earnings for one hundred and six railroads during the has had a great impetus of late, and the | month of August, 1898, aggregated \$45,-

splendid resources of Virginia, her wealth | 822,562, being a gain of 5 per cent over of minerals, and all the raw materials August, 1887, that month in turn show-

The railroads of the country are the not distant when every iron furnace in arteries of trade, and nothing so clearly indicates the growth of business as the increased earnings of these highways. Not only so, but the prosperity of our railroads must necessarily help the prosperity of the country. A large percentage of their earnings is paid out for labor, in the purchase of supplies and so on, and the money thus disbursed very soon finds its way into commercial chan-

One of the most remarkable freaks of Populism is the attempt that the Populists have made from time to time and in different sections of the country to cripple the raliroads. They could not by any other means more surely cripple the business of a country.

Li Hung Chang begins to understand now that there is a woman in the case.

The Czar's proposition, as we understand it, is purely graveyard talk.

In Kansas they are hunting quall with dynamite. Such hunters will, of course, be known as bomb sportsment.

A Philadelphia man claims to have gotten fat in the army. It's a great relief to some folks to get out of Philadelphia.

Lillian Russell's husband objects to her poker playing. There was a time, however, when Lillian could always draw a full house when she played.

The veterinary appointed at Chickamauga was probably intended for the horse marines. Judge Rhea will likely win, but not in

a walk, for his opponent is something of a Walker himself. Spain must observe in the case of Co-

lumbus that "nothing but the remains remain." With a shrinkage of \$3,000,000 in the Tobacco Company's stock, some of those

interested are liable to resort to chewing

Croker is being represented as a poor man. Editor Hearst can now tell how to begin work to secure the nomination.

nees in each district is disclosed by Mr. Russell's letter. It will be of interest uninterrupted progress. There has been to them to know which one beats the

> Any one desiring a "bitter end" citua tion, not very badly battered, can apply to Governor Black, of New York.

After the paddling of Student Kince low, we are told that the faculty sat on the case while Mr. Kincelow stood the

Of course, the 1492 here has nothing to do with the agitation over the re-

The soldier boys seem to have reserved some deadly work for the trenches at

At the Play. They hate each other, but they act
As if they loved in bilss;
They do not kiss and make up, but They do make up and kiss.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Engagement. "Shot through the heart was Private

Jones,
Jones,
The path was steep and narrow'Nay, reader, do not shed a tear;
The shot was Cupid's arrow.

-Judge.

The Practitioner.

"Did you get back that gold \$5 which your little boy swallowe 17" "No, the doctor said he would keep it in memory of one of the most remarkable cases that has come under his observa-tion."—Haltimore Life.

Strong Talker, "What a delicate little woman your wife

Delicate! Do you know that fortyseven muscles are called into play whe the human voice is used?"—Chicago Rec

"These French army officers are very solite people," said the girl who has trav-iled.

Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. would put an innocent man in jail to avoid hurting a friend's feelings."-Wash-

In a Draw.

Tommie-Hullo, Jimmie, what kep' you?

Jimmie-Me and the of man had an argment. He wanted me to hauf some wood into the back yard.

Tommie-How did it end?

Jimmie-In a draw-1 drawed it.-Truth.

Man's Inhumanity.

"Oh, you needn't talk," said the indig-ant wife. "What would you be to-day it

know?"
"I really don't know, my dear," calmly replied the heartless wretch, "but I m facilined to think I would be a bachelor." elined to think I would be a bachelor."

After the Correction.

Papa—Now, Johnny, I have whipped you only for your own good. I believe I have only done my duty. Tell me, truly, what do you think yourself?

Johnny—If I should tell you what I think, you'd give me another whipping.—
Boston, Transcript. Boston Transcript.

Rare Case.

Managing Editor—That fellow who just went out is an enigma to me. City Editor—Why?

City Editor—Why?

Managing Editor—He had an article
which he wanted us to publish and didn't
say that he had been taking our journal
ever since the first number was issued, or paper containing his piece.—Chicago

A Slight Misuaderstanding. Little Dot came home from Sunday school, sobbing. "I won't go to that hor

"Why not, dear""

"'Cos— 'cos— they made me stand up and say, "You can't serve God and mamma.' And I won't 'buse my sweet mamma, so there!"—Truth.

Yom Kippur. See, Father, stand Thy children here,
Thine ancient, consecrated race;
They vow again their world-old faith,
Confess their sins, implore Thy grace.

In solemn prayers their fathers stood
In Sinal's awful, holy shade;
The voice of God their faith outlined;
A pact of endless truth they made.

El Still stand their sons as they of old Confessed and made atonement then.

Night Sweats

Best Blood Purifier and Tonic Found in Hood's. "My husband suffered with pain in the back, night sweats and loss of appetite. He has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has benefited him very much. It we believe it to be the best blood purifier and tonic that can be obtained." Mrs. C. F. DENNIS, Macheth, South Carolina.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier,

Hood's Pills cure all ifver ills. 25 cents.

As Israel's sons shall ever stand To hold Thy faith before all men.

To ask forgiveness for their sins, For erring from Thy bidden path They offer to their ancient God Atonement-Lord, avert Thy wrath! -Chas. N. Lurie in New York Sun.

Mother's Punkin Pic.

These days of cool September, An' hazy night an' morn, Set me thinkin' o' the punkins Among the rustlin' corn;

Among the rustim corn; An' I'm back again with mother A lookin' in her eyes, An' thinkin' they are sweet'nin', Her famous punkin ples. Fer when from out the oven,

A crispy golden brown, The crust in flaky scollops, Like lace upon a gown, She used to take an' set 'em In rows tu feast my eyes, I test thanked God fer mother,

An' mother's punkin ples.

Why all I've larned of natur. An' human natur's wiles.
An' the rugged path tu glory.
I owe tu mother's smiles. As she helped us plant the punkin An' corn, 'neath April skies, An' told me how the seasons

Her ripened punkin ples. I tell you there ain't nuthin' Upon this livin' earth, A man kin learn tu treasure

Ulke things his mother taught him, When his big an' honest eyes Was watchin' her contrivin' Them golden punktn ple

Laura Jean Libbey, the authoress, was married in Brooklyn on Wednesday last to Van Mater Stillwell, a lawyer of that city. The marriage was very quiet and the announcement was not made until

William Roelkner, a German Iron work man, twisted a lion's tall in east St. Louis nenageric was about to give an exhibi-ion and the animals were lined up pre-aratory to the parade, among them a air of African lions. Residence caught ne of the lions by the tail and twisted t, and the animal caught him by the eft shoulder and stripped off the flesh own to the hard.

The Treasury has received \$185,413,000 on ecount of the \$200,000,000 of bonds re cently issued. Of the remaining \$14,887,000 cearly \$7,000,000 is yet to be paid on the installments how coming in day by day. About \$2,300,000 of the bonds are held in theyance, owing to the failure to pay the installments when due. About \$5,000,000 of the bonds are under investigation for the contribution of the subscription. irregularities of the subscription.

At the auction sale of tickets in Boston n Monday last for the Friday afternoon chearsal of the Boston Symphony Or chestra, the prices paid for seats were the highest in the history of this organiza-tion. The largest sum paid as premiums was \$25 for a seat in the seventh row o the orchestra.

A Louisville special says: The executors of the estate of the late George H. Moore have made the largest sale of exported whiskey reported for many years. Moore was a wealthy whis-key dealer, and among the assets of his estate was a stock of \$600 barrels of atucky whiskey which had been ted to Hamburg and Bremen in or

Grand Camp's First Adjutant,

Editor of The Times: Sit; -In reading your article ament the

tentional no doubt—which please kindly correct.

When I was adjutant of Lee Camp, General John R. Cooke and I had a conversation in his store one day when I proposed the organization of a Grand lamp. If met with his apprehaiton; we wrote letters to the commanders of the various camps and in response the Grant lamp was organized as stated.

General Cooke was elected the first Grand Commander, and he did me the tomoral and Chief of Staff. When General Henry succeeded General Cooke, he tendered me the same honor. Business matters compelling me to decline, Major Churles Pickett was appointed as my succeeded by Captain Tem Ellett, the brave soldier and present efficient Adjutant General, to whom cannot be given too much credit for the present splendid status of the Grand Camp.

Your Obedlent Servant.

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ARTHUR A. SPITZER.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 26, 1808.

Supreme Court Proceedings. STAUNTON, VA., Sept. II.—Special.— The proceedings of the Supreme Court f Appeals of Virginia to-day were as

ollows:
Bradshaw vs. Bratton, from Circuit court of Highland county, argued and submitted by Geo. M. Cochran and C. P. ones for appellants and R. L. Parrish or ann.

or appellees. The case of Bear vs. Bear, from Ciruit Court of Rockingham was dismissed. The case of Hoge and Hutchinson vs. oogan Turner Sergeant, etc., from Cir-pit Court of Agusta, was submitted

on briefs.

Frank Wolfe & Co., vs. Pringle & Hfil, from Circuit Court of Rockinsham, argued in part and continued till to-morrow morning. Sips & Harris for appellents and Winfield Liggett for appellers.

The next cases will be called as follows: Ramsburg vs. Kline, Tyson vs. William-

Williamsburg Affairs.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Sept. 27.—Special.—Mr. J. M. Brooks, a valued embloye of the Eastern State Hospital, has seen dangerously ill, but is slightly improved to-day. His son, Mr. Holliday Brooks, has arrived from Smithfield, N. t. to be with him.

Mrs. C. J. Person is quite sick with ever.

A frame building owned and occupied at Kingswille by Henry Schinkle, was burned a few days ago with all its contents. The property was partially insured.

Mr. Custis Hansford left this morning for Norfolk where he has accepted a position with the Monticello Hotel.

FOR DISEASES OF THE LIVER STOMACH AND KIDNEY the Water of the Greenbrier White Sul-phur Springs is the most valuable in America. Purcell Ladd & Co., wholesale

THE DOCTORS DO NOT AGREE.

has given him an excellent appetite and Their Evidence in the Lancaster Breach of Promise Suit.

DR. NEWBILL AS PEACE MAKER,

He Believes That if the Fair Plaintiff Had Consented He Would Have Thrown Himself With All His Fortune at Her Feet.

WARSAW, VA., September 27 .- Special.-The all-absorbing topic of the citizens of the Northern Neck is the famous breach-of-promise suit of Miss Gertrude Coleman, of Caroline county, against Mr. R. M. Sanders, of Lancaster, which is being heard at Lancaster Courthouse. To-day marked the eighth day that the trial has been in progress, and from present indications it is more than probable that the greater portion of the week will be consumed. However, the plaintiff expects to put her last witness on the stand to-morrow, but it is more than likely that the defence will introduce other witnesses.

other witnesses.

Dr. S. W. Lewis was put on the stand by the plaintiff in rebuttal this morning. Dr. Lewis' testimony was to the effect that it was his opinion from the symptoms described by the defendant's physician that Mr. Sanders was suffer-ing from stone in the biadder, but did not regard it as sufficient ground for postponement of marriage.

DIAGNOSIS IMPOSSIBLE.

Dr. L. C. Mitchell, of Downing's, this county, was the next witness for the plaintiff. Dr. Mitchell testified that he did not think a diagnosis could have been made upon the symptoms as detail-ed by Mr. Sanders' physician, though Dr. Treacle, Mr. Sanders' physician, had made a partial examination as would have enabled him to ascertain what was the matter with Mr. Sanders, and that he could not say himself what was the matter with him.

matter with him.

He would say, however, that from the symptoms described by Mr. Sanders' physician that if he had been asked the question on the 4th of April last whether he marry. The Doctor said that he did

giving him any such advice.

Roth Doctors Lewis and ..Mitchell were objected to a most rigid cross- examina-

DR NEWBILL PEACEMAKER.
Dr. W. J. Newbill of Irrington, was recalled by the plaintiff. He admitted that whilst he had said that Mr. Sanders was in no condition to get married—either on the 4th of April last or now-yet last Friday, before he had testified, he had had a conversation with the young lady and her mother entirely upon his own responsibility in which he had tried his best to induce her to marry the de throw himself with all his fortune at her feet.

That he expected, however, that if any That he expected, however, that if any-thing had come of his efforts that all the facts as to Mr. Sanders' condition would have, of course, been communicated to her before she would have been expected to act.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Baltimore Man Insane-A Free-Silver Weekly Newspaper Suspends.

Workly Newspaper Suspense.
WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 27.—Special,
Turner Ashby Camp, Confederate Veterans, last night accepted the invitation
from the One Hundred and Fourteenth
New York Volunteers' Association to attend the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the soldiers of that
regiment who fell in the battles around
Winchester.
Levallyn Clements, a Baltimore man.

Liewellyn Clements, a Baltimore man, who was arrested Saturday and lodged in jall here as a suspicious character, was adjudged insune to-day by a commission. The Independent Leader, a weekly paper of this city, suspended publication to-day by having an execution issued against this piant for rent due. Several issues of the paper have failed to make an appearance recently. The paper was started in 1886 as the Republican Leader, by T. H. Gasorn, who later sold it to E. D. Root, the present owner. It was conducted as a Republican paper until the campaign of 1896, when its name was changed to the Independent Leader, and espoused the cause of free silver.

Shortly before the election of 1896 the Several issues of the paper failed to appear on account of financial embarrassment, but the paper was saved from oblivion by some of the local free silver advocates, who raised a purse to tide over its difficulties.

Will be Towed to Norfolk According to Contract.

NORFOLK, VA. Sept. 27.—Special.—Capfain Henry Seymour, Norfolk manager of the Merritt and Chapman Derick and Wreeking Company, which raised the Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa and towed her into Guantanam bay, from which she, after receiving some repairs, will be brought to the United States, was seen lonight regarding the statement printed under date of Seytember 26th, which was to the effect that the cruiser would be towed to New York.

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ALLEGHANEY BANK FAILURE.

The Attempt to Reorganize Did Not Work-Saturday's Deposits Refunded CLIPTON FORGE, VA., Sept. 27.—Spe-ent.—The attempt to reorganize the Al-

Late this afternoon the trustee refund-ish to the customers the amount deposited ed to the customers the suby them Saturday.

THE ILLINOIS READY.

Being Dressed in Red Paint for the Christening. NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 27

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 27.—
Secretary Long will witness the launching of the battleship lilinois here next. Tuesday. He has signified his intention of being present and it is probable that other Cabinet officials will also be here. Among the distinguished guests from lilinois will be Governor Tanner and Mayor Harrison, of Chicago.

Everything is in readiness at the ship yard for the launching. The timlers have been removed from the side of the vessel and the christening stand erected. The vessel has also received a cost of bright red paint.

The Cha weelin Hotel, where the banduet with be given is being decorated. Thousands of people will see the launching.

A BUSY PLACE.

Thirty-Six Hundred Men in the Newport News Shipyard.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 27.-Speclat, -rroundly the bushest pane in the spinia is the ship yerd here, where three battleships are under course of construction and keels are being laid for three coastwise steamers for the Morgan Line, to say nothing of the repair work that is conting in daily.

There are now 2,600 men employed at the works and more will be given employment as soon the mammoth dry dock which Mr. Collis P. Huntington will build at a cost of \$1,000,000 is well under way.

HIGHWAYMAN SENTENCED.

Dr. Loeb Fined by the Mayor for Practicing Without a Licens. NEWPORT NEWS, VA. Sept. 27.— Special.—Frank Fox alias Frank Parks (colored) believed to be one of a gang of bandits who have been operating on the antakiris of the city was sentenced WINE OF CARDUI HEALTHY OLD AGE.

LARUE, Benton Co. Ark., Aug. 4. I am 49 years old and have been suffering with Change of Life. I had flood-

ing spells so bad that none thought I could live. My husband got me Wine of Cardui and it saved my life. I am like another person since taking it. MRS. E. B. TOWNSEND.

Wine Gardui

It is the devout wish of nearly all people to live to a ripe old age. None of us want to die young. This universal desire can be realized if care be taken of the health in early and middle life. A little precaution then will add many years to our existence. Death can be kept away a long time. Happy, healthy old age will be the lot of the woman who promptly corrects the ailments which afflict her sex. In youth, Wine of Cardui will take the female child safely over the dividing line between girlhood and womanhood. As a wife she needs it to help her through the trials of pregnancy and childbirth with as little discomfort as possible. At the Change of Life it will help her over the dangerous place that appears in her pathway between the ages of 40 and 50. Then will come many years of truly bliss-

LADIES' ADVISORT DEPARTMENT. Apples Advice in cases requiring spe-cial directions, address, givin, symp-toms, Ladies' Address, propositions, The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.

ful existence. She will grow old slowly and gracefully. To the last she will preserve that charm and beauty which are characteristic of perfectly healthy grandmothers. It is

The remedy for their sickness is close at hand.

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for women alone to decide whether they will be healthy or sick.

DISCIPLES CONVENTION.

Annual Meeting in Charlottesville

Three Darkies and a Bazor. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 27.-pocial.—The State convention of the Dis ples will meet here Monday evening the denomination in the State comprise

nvention will be in session for at Mt. Zion colored church

MARIA TERESA COMING.

Will be Towed to Norfolk According to

unless present plans were changed, be brought to Hampton Roads, in accord-ance with the terms of the contract be tween the Morritts and the Government. He said that she should roach here within eight days after sailing from Guantamamo, except weather conditions he abnormal when the voyage is under-taken.

JUDGE MANN BELLIGERENT.

A Youth Arrested for Stealing Money

From His Employer. SUFFOLK, VA. Sept. 27—Special— puring the trial of the Hawks conspir-cy case here this afternoon, Judge W. I. Mann, of Nottoway country, sor mad it a remark used by Attorney W. S. Ving, of Prince Edward, and rushed at with elegated flat, and rushed at o deputy sheriffs interfered before i was done. harm was done.

H. Meiler, hincteen years old, was accessed here to-night on the charge of stealing \$50 from Hotel Portsmouth, of Portsmouth, Va. in which he was clerk. He was sent back for trial. Meiler drove hearly to Stoffolk and then walked expecting to take a late train for the north.

LOST HIS TOES.

A Locomotive Fireman Falls Under the Wheels of His Engine.

PULASKI CITY, VA., Sept. 26.-Specia FULASKI CITY, VA., Sept. 26.—Special, Kidot Fox, fireman on a passenger train on the North Carolina division of the Norfolk and Western railroad, was cetting into his engine yesterday when his foot slipped and he fell. The whesh passed over his toes, crushing them so that three of them had to be amputated. He is now getting along very well. The Philaski graded school commenced is session last Monday, and has a very arge enrollment and fine prospects.

WEDNESDAY CLUB AT WORK.

Plans for the Coming Season Discussed Last Night.

The outlook and a scheme of work for the coming sesson were discussed last

the coming season were discussed last night at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Wednesday Chub. On Priday, October 7th, the first rehearsal of this well-known musical organization will be hold. The change from Tuesday to Priday this time was deemed advisable on account of the launching of the battle-ship lilinois, at which some of the members expect to be prisent. Thenceforward the club will meet every Tuesday, as heretofore.

All members of the club are expected to attend this first rehearsal, and persons desiring to enroll themselves as active members are also invited to be present. It was decided to give a music festival about the usual time. One evening will be devoted to sacred music, the other to operate and dramatic works, and the children's chorus will again be the feature of the afternoon concert. An informal discussion of the works that should be undertaken resulted in the selection of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" as the principal work.

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principal work.

It was tacity understood that the Boston Festival Orchestra would be re-engaged, with such vocalists as they have upon their list. The rehearsals will be held this year in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The same plan will be followed this sea-



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son as last to create a guarantee fung for the fustival—that is, persons are to be invited to become honorary members by subscribing ten dollars, and they will be entitled during the festival to certain telests.

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tickets.
Aicmoers of the committee present at the meeting last night were Messrs. H. T. Meloney, president; E. C. Mayo, vice-president; Directors Arthur Serivenor and W. C. Mercer, W. R. Miller, secretary, J. Scott Parrish, treasurer; Ms. Conway H. Gordon, and Mr. Eugene Jones.

Excursion to West Point.

Patronage upon this basis. 2244